Paris, Ky., boast of a horse which, having cast a shoe, jumped out of his inclosure, went to a blacksmith shop and had himself shod.

Life is at best a compromise; we are obliged to accept persons as they are, and not as we hoped and trusted they

The amount of gold now in use throughout Christendom is estimated at \$4.862.000:000; and the amount of silver at \$5.710 000,000; making in all a sum of \$10 572 000,000.

They utilize foreign noblemen in San Francisco. A saloon keeper hires oneheir to a long line of illustrious ances. tors, but no cash-at six dollars a week

James Russell Lowell, has the following gentle invocation :

"Nearer, nearer to thy heart Rindly mature take me, Everlovely as thou art, Full of love make me."

DESOLATING forest fires have not been confined to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and New York. British America has also suffered severely. In Manitoba a tract of country one hundred and ninety-five mile long, by twenty-one in breadth, has been swept over, the woods destroyed, and many barns and a large number of cattle have been burned.

THE MOST EXHAUSTING LABOR: The idea is often ridiculed by uneducated people that students, and those whose professions require constant mental exertion, really work as hard as those engaged in manual labor. But from the chemical experiment of Prof. Houghton, of Trinity College, Dublin, it is proved that two hours of severe mental study abstract from the human system as much vital strength as is taken from it by a whole day of mere hard work.

MUTILATED CURRENCY: Mr. Boutwell is understood to have taken the matter Into serious consideration with a view to a revision and modification of the rules for redeeming U. S. currency. which it is believed will result in excluding mutilated fractional currency altogether from the present system, and materially lessen the objectious raised against the prevailing plan of re-deeming mutilated legal-tenders like-

Dr. Ball, of Virginia, has been distributing a tank full of black bass between the Appomattox. Stauntou and Dan rivers. Extroide he put lish into the Rappahannoek, Rapidar. Tye river, James river at Lynchburg and at Cliffy and the Rappahannoek, Rapidar. Tye river, James river at Lynchburg and at Cliffy are like bad children, and require the length of which was called the "currey flow," a word derived from the French from the F Dr. Ball, of Virginia, has been dis-Dr. Ball has had quite a triump i in this expedition.

The Sacramento Reporter says: "There is a wise and industrious dog in the eastern part of our city-one that could be easily taught to read. The next door neighbor to his master takes a newspaper, and every morning, before any one is up, the dog goes in and takes the paper off the steps and deposits it at the door of his owner. The lady of the house did not know where the paper came from until she watched the fellow one morning, as he came up wagging his tail and depositing the paper at her feet. Hereafter she will watch that dog, lest some one finds fault."

What Men Died For

Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel about a dog; Colonel Ramsey in one about a servant; Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit : Sterne's father in one about a goose, and another gentleman in one about an acre of anchovies; one officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to enjoy the second goblet; and another was compelled to figh about a pinch of snuff; General Barry was challenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at a dinner table on a steamboat, aithough the General had pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick, and Lieutenant Cowther lost his life in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shooters. In 1777 a duel occurred in New York City, between Lieutenant Feather-McPerson, of the 42d British regieating an ear of corn, one contending that the best eating was from the eating. Licutement Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb dreadfully, so that it had to be amputated. Graham, Na-jor Noah's assitant editor of the National Advocate, lost his life in 1827, at the dueling ground at Hoboken, with Barton, the son-in-law of Edward Livingston, in a simple dispute about "what was trumps" in a game of cards.

The Chicago Tribune says: "We recelved a few days ago, by express, a curious iss, marked the 'Littlefield Fund,' which contained 1,000 pennies. Yesterday we received the explanaing. It appears that Mr. D. G. Little-fild, a wealthy citizen, and superin-tendent of the Littlefield Stove Manufacturing Company, of Albany, N. Y., when applied to by a committee for a subscription for the relief of Chicago, indulged in various remarks, said to be both profane and insulting, and flually subscribed \$10. The fact becoming generally known, it was re-solved to resent the insulting language by a penny subscription to refund Mr. Littlefield the amount of his donation. The pennies were col-lected, presented to that gentleman, and by him refused. The subscription, in its original form, was then sent to this office, to be used for the general relief."

(What a delightful strain is this! Such a view of Heaven is surely worth the gaze of Angels.)

THE SONG OF HEAVEN-

I would sing you a song of heaven, If my soul could chant the hymn; I would sing of its skies, whose gorge

dyes
Would make our own grow dim;
Would sing of its mountains bathed i
light
That never shall fade away;
Of the whispering breezes through the mu

thuring trees
That never shall know decay;
Orgorious birds that thrill strange sounds,
With a music in the flow,
Till theseended airs grow holy with prayers
That only they can know.

I would sing of its lake for the liller sake,
The purest God has given
Of all the flowers that we call ours—
How white they must be in heaven!
I would sing to you of its velvet bine
That watches with loving eye,
But droops its head when it hears the dread
Of an angel passing by,
I would sing of love, in that land above,
Till I could not hush the strain
Of its perfect biles, till the joys of this
Would shrink to immortal pain.

But I know I'll see thee more, sweet land, When these fiffal hours have fled— When the flowers lie low, where they used to blow, And the sky in the west grows red.

dark, I shall cross a stranger son— But I know that I shall land on thy brigh

strand,
Where loved ones wait for me.
I shall see them stand on the glearning sand
With their winte arms over the tide,
Whiting to twine their hands in mure,
When I reach the further side.

There are faces the redivinely fair,
That the world lost long ago;
And foreheads white while curls lay bright
Like sunboans over the snow;
And there are eyes like our own blue skies—
Eyes that I've seen before
Phat will grow bright as the stars of night,
When I mar the welcome shore;
There little feet that I used to meet
When life was a joy to me.
That I know will bound when the rippling
sound
Of my boat comes over the sea.

Of my boat comes over the sea,

Sweet han!! I've dreamed of thee
When the summer moon light fell
In silvery showers on the nestling flowers
Asheen in the greenwood dell.
But I know I'll see the more, sweet land
When hi's fitful hours have fled;
When the flowers lie low where they use
to blow.

And the sky in the west grows red.

The Curfew Bells. Many have heard of the "curfew bell," but not all know its origin. Its history in England runs back to the time of William the Conquerer, who ordered a bell to be rung about sundown in summer, and eight o'clock in subjects a sense of their abject condition; but as the "curfew bell" was For twenty years be know it, and be rung in France long before William's did not shoot them. He was too mertime, as a safegaurd against fires, it ciful. time, as a safegaurd against fires, it is not improbable that he brought the femans ruled in London. The sharks playing into each other's hands. vented from devouring the house

ringing their bells and crying : "Take care of fire and candle; be kind to the have not been paid for three whole poor, and pray for the dead." It was months! The taxes not paid, and no "The law favors these sharks. It is and the neighboring cities were months! The taxes not paid, and no "The law favors these sharks. It is and the neighboring cities were months!" The taxes not paid, and no "The law favors these sharks. It is and the neighboring cities were sleepers as he passed their doors. In sleepers as he passed their doors. In is blamed, too, for the war. He was a lawyer; he must be left to charge cessaries, and the price of grain was "Il Penseroso," Milton refers to this against it. Such blame is most unjust. custom:

"The belimen's drow-y charm.
To bless the doors from nightly harm." Poets have often refered to the cur ew, or cover-fire bell. Gray begin nis beautiful "Elegy" with:

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day. Longfellow, too, has a pretty little poem telling the story of this bell with charming simplicity:

"Solemnly, mournfully dealing its dole, Toll comes with the mourning, and re-with the night" Dark grow the windows, and quenched is

Sound fades into silence, all footsteps re-tire."

No voice in the chambers, no sound in the Sleep and oblivion reign over all."

King William died, and the orginal ry L, in 1100; but the custom of ringwas find an evening bell is still kept up in England with variations as to the Hour. The "nine o'clock bell"—familiar, to most New England people —which sends so many young people home and to bed and which in the early history of our country, was almost ly history of our country, was almost as rigidly obeyed by all, both old and young, as the old curfew, traces its origin almost directly to the coverage er-fire bell. In Longfellow's "Evange of the constine" the custom is well defined:

The three is the money lending sharks, and not lawyers.

"Then there is the money lending shark. He is very willing to lend money to silly people who have good friends or the handling of other people's cash. It is remarkable that those who place themselves in his clutches often do some thing desperate and young, as the old curfew, traces its origin almost directly to the coverage of the land left me."

Were the details of your Majesty's and not lawyers.

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We have been speaking of legalsharks, and not lawyers.

"Then there is the money lending shark. He is very willing to lend money to silly people who have good friends or the fact of an unsement.

"As on that it is thought that his return from England, and it is thought that his different is return from England, and it is thought that his decirent is the glory of the calling it by his name; for of the friends or the calling it by his name; for of the driving the different in a first of aberration calling it by his name; for of the driving the driving that it is thought that his different is return from England, and it is thought that his different i atonehaugh, of the 75th, and Captain | England with variations as to the McPerson, of the 42d British regiment, in regard to the manner of miliar, to most New England people cob, and the other that the grain ly history of our country, was almost should be cut off from the cob before as rigidly obeyed by all, both old geline" the custom is well defined : danger !"

"Anon the bells from the bellry
Rang out the hour of nine—the village curfew—and straight way
Rose the guests and departed; and sifence
reigned in the household."

to the summit would have an ascent of about three hundred feet to the mile.

The bottom of the vailey of Chamouni is as high as the top of the Allerday.

She made a little motion with her is as high as the top of the Allegha- hand as she said this that I cannot de- It is said that the New Jersey water nies, yet out of this valley, so that a scribe. It told of the delicacy of the ing places are rapidly filling up with full mile of the upper mass of the mountain is in the region of eternal sovereign, that carefully gathers her they so thoroughly organized and

school, the broad terrace, the distant hills, and my companions, my dear friends—they have not forgotten me." "Yes," said I, "young Miss B.—" "Young! ah, no!" and she laughed.

She is not young; she is my age and that is not young."

It is not allowed to contradict soy ereigns, but as she said she was a liv-ing contradiction of her own states

and her present thinness is very becoming in this respect.
"When I first came to England,"
she continued, "I desired to go there." "Ab, Madame, why did you not come? We would have received you

ment. She looks wonderfully youthful,

with enthusiasm."
She bowed. "Yes I wished it; it was my first thought; but it could not

be."
"But, Madame, will you not come among us and see your old haunts?"
Some time, perhaps, but not now. I cannot; the Emperor is ill. I cannot leave him, and go nowhere. I think of nothing, day and night but poor France. Ah, what horrors will be passed through ere France can be at peace! Those dreafful scenes are peace! Those dreadful scenes are always before me; the end is not yet."

Her eyes filled with tears, and rested

on her shabby black dress and this was the late queen of fashion-and

"The Emperor is blamed for everyany rate, he has sins enough to auand money was spent. Now the taxes shark whether his client wins or loses, the foreign multitude, and from Ostia money at the Bourse! The Emperor is blamed, too, for the war. He was a lawyer; he must be loft to charge cessaries, and the price of grain was But"-and she drew herself up-"we do not desire justification. Time will do that. Let events speak. By and by Europe shall judge the En peror

could I do? I was alone. Ah," she favors you with his bill—especially if of Esquilize, by pulling down an imadded with an inspired look, "it was you are hard up. He will, on small mence quantity of buildings, so that

ven. "Her passion!" Could any-thing be more touching? Woman as I was, I could have died for her."

King William died, and the orginal obligations of the curfew were at though in justification; 'utterly aban-friends who would deem it worth ran-last removed about the time of Hendoned. What could I do but fly? I soming. ry I., in 1100; but the custom of ring-ing an evening bell is still kept up in the face; all had left me."

enter the Tuileries, Madame?" "Everywhere—by all the doors and usurious rate of interest, he windows too. They came down "There is the comm-

robes around her ere she dies.

fined to that country:
"The shark has a liking for the le-

he is wanted, and the shark's learned friend ratse a legal point, necessitating to the city until the fire approached an adjournment, to which the shark that quarter of his house which con-

fense is not, and vice ceest. Clients destitute and driven from their street, ing the case. You can never get a ure. All of which proceedings, statement from a shack while your though of a peculiar character, were memory is fresh; you receive the bill thrown away, because a rumor had when you have forgotten the minutime become universally current, that at of the case. You remember nothing the very time when the city was in my passion!"

She turned her tearful eyes to healaw in motion against you. He will air, might check the ranging element seize your effects even the bed upon by breaking the continuity. But ere taken in the passion!" Could any-

"We would have it understood that

we have been speaking of legal sharks, times they bolt-in rare instances out

not an indictable offence to charge a

Concerning Mount Blanc.—Dr.
Bust writes in the N. Y. Observer from Lusanne, Switzerland: "Some notion of the height may be obtained from the statement that while the mountain is fifty miles or more distant from us, an even road from here tarks around the same to me. The rest is the same to me about me. I never left my tark from us, an even road from bere tarks around said sereams and oaths. From these sharks moving about among us. We think so, it would not advise people to avoid them. The preserved entire, were consumted then preserved entire, were consumted the preserved entire, were consumted the preserved entire, were consumted to the preserved entire, were consumted to the preserved

confident of success.

Married in Callco.

AN EX-EMPRESS.

A Lady's Interview With the ExEmpress Engente.

Caswell's Magazine for October contains an article written by a hady who visited and conversed with the ExEmpress Eugenie, at Chiselhurst. The writer says:

"Madame." said I, "had you falled by the hands of those wretches, you would have lived forever in history and in poetry. Every art would have been evoked to celebrate your memory. You would have united the beauty and faccination of Mary, Queen of the Nects, to the virtuous fortitude of Marie Antoinette. It would have been a glorious immortality!"

Burning of Rome.

As everything connected with great first has a peculiar interest at the present time, we reproduce the narrative of the historian Tacitus concerning the conflagration which occurred at Rome, A. D. 64:

"There followed a dreadful disas-

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Which she saks you with her eyes to supply) by regretting that the Empress the gener was too fill to see me;

"You would have been a glorious immortality."

"Yes." she said, melting into the speaks reformed the wanting a glorious immortality."

"Yes." she said, melting into the speaks reformed to the prince of t Would shrink to immortal pain.

Eut my soults mute, like a tuncless late
That has been forsaken long;
Its pulses thrill, but its voice is still,
And I cannot sing the song,
Sweet land, I've dreamed of thee
When the summer moonlight fell
In silvery showers on the nesting flowers
Asleep in green wood dell;
And I have woke, when the vision broke,
With a sob on heart and breath.
That I should stray from the shining way
Back to the world gain.

We would shrink to immortal pain.

off his paletot, and so caught cold, which had produced an attack of rheurratism.

The has been torsaken long;
Which had produced an attack of rheurratism.

Then she expressed much interest ing woman to the lofty sovereign.

She did not even offer me her hand;
She did not even offer me her hand;
associated with her early lie. "Ah! associated with her early lie. "Ah! associated with her early lie. "Ah! have woke, when the vision broke, and I have woke, when the vision broke.

That I should stray from the shining way
Back to the world gain.

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Sharks.

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English magazine, describes a class of men that unfortunately are not confingration, in consequence of the fined to that country:

"The gentleman is to be congratuated to that country in the line of the confingration arrow and intricate alleys, and of lated on having found, in the roins of configuation, in consequence of the fined to that country:

"The shark has a liking for the legal profession. Very energetic is he—in heaping the cost of what a client Rome. Add to this the wailings of their regularity of the streets in ancient Rome add to this the wailings of their fined women, the infirm condition of the aged and the help—so long as he thinks his client has noney. Very crusty, very ferocious, is he when the supply of that useful commodity is exhausted. He has small qualms of conscience then about going over to the other side; that is a smart stroke of business, of which he feels very proud indeed. It is really instructive to watch how the legal shark heaps up the expenses. It is positively exhilicrating to see the skillful manner in which he keeps people dodging about after him. The number of points which he requires time to consider is astonishingly great; so great, indeed, that he might reasonably be suspected of not knowing his business. The groundlessness of his suspicion, however, is at once evident twhen it is remained that every which the very ward intricate allevs, and on their field women, the infirm client Rome. Add to this the wailings of the irregularity of the street and the help—lessness of childhood; such as strove been all his life in discovering. He might have worn the jewel, whose price is above riches, all his days, without knowing its value. But the great and terrible disaster, the date of which will mark the beginning of their nuptial happiness. It is positively exhilicrating to see the skillful manner in which he keeps people dodging about after him. The number of points which he requires time to consider is astonishingly great; so great, indeed, that he might reasonably be suspected of not knowing his business. The groundlessness of his suspicion, however, is at once evident when it is remembered that every they crowded the streets and law the property and heavy have in their property and belongings a mutual interest. More than the ruis of the irregularity, of the stree suspicion, however, is at once evident to shan or where to seek a sanctuary. must be felt in her husband by a wife when it is remembered that every they crowded the streets and by who dares to marry under such circumstances, And more than a hussiditional consultation is at least additional consultation is, at least, the loss of their whole substance, band's usual love and protection must six-and-eighteen pence in his pocket.

Many legal sharks keep one particular succe, others from affliction for their servedly trusts in him. Every man clerk whose duty it is when his massive, others from affliction for their servedly trusts in him. was the late queen of fashion—and her look seemed to say, "See how I her look seemed to say, "See how I mourn!" And it was true. There is the conference with a client, to firstless that involuntarily bear witness to the individual mind.

In the place himself where he can hear what is going on, and then write down on the individual mind.

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YOUNG PRYOR.

from the continent, and that he has been slandered as to his motive. At world."

When the shark for the prosecution is and palace, and everything around. When the shark for the people thus floating in the list River, of Atlantic swer for besides this.

In the sixteenth century "beilmen" in the sixteenth century "beilmen" were added to the night watch in Longitude and work was plens.

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> gained the Jay Cooke Mathematical ons, and therefore with less destruc-tion of human life, but more exten-and the only scholarship which was

"It were no very easy task to re- commended that she should sell pills Again the inspired look came into of the world, more frequently to the beautiful Spanish eyes.

"By what door did these wretches law favors the usurious shark. It is temples which were lost, but the following favors the usurious shark. It is temples which were lost, but the following favors the usurious shark. lowing most venerable for antiquity do no harm. The old lady commence and strictly, were consumed—that ed business and performed many "There is the commercial shark; dedicated by Servins Tullius to the cures with her pills, till at last she had But now the customs have changBut now the customs have changdet; and though the bell stillrings out
on the evening air, in county village

"Everywhere—by all the doors and usurious rate of interest.

"There is the commercial shark; the windows too. They came down from the Place de la Concorde. I saw the is fond of startling limited liability on the evening air, in county village

"Everywhere—by all the doors and usurious rate of interest.

"There is the commercial shark; the is fond of startling limited liability on the evening air, in county village them coming through the trees. They and city streets, it has lost its powthen broke over the fence into the reer, save as a tell-tale of passing time.
Let the old bells ring on; we love the lower windows and broke open the
not to him from whom the money stator; the palace of Numa, with the
pass up or down, and recommended gods of Rome, moreover the treas- they did him no good they would ures accumulated by so many vic- not do him any harm. The physician tories, the beautiful productions of upon this expression burst out laugh-Greek artists, ancient writings of authors celebrated for genius, and till up the bonc.

some ingenious Yankee has invented a process by which maple sugar can be made out of common New Orleans molarer, flavoring it by steading maple word. A contemporary says: "The made of this divertible is lined with gold lace all in a sext thing we are looking for from that a remarkable state of preservation. The sold garter system. The new a remarkable state of preservation. The skyle is contenting of a novelty just had been all the process of the process of the system. The new a remarkable state of preservation. The skyle is contenting of a novelty just had been all the process of the

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Melancholy Extinguishment of a

Pryor, father of the deceased youth, at 127 Willow street, Brooklyn, General Pryor, said that on the morning of the 15th young Pryor, who had been studying very closely, complained of feeling unwell. He was found to have t high fever accompanied with ague. The young man, however, clung to his books, and when at last he was persuaded to abandon them he put on his hat, and left the house to take a I expressed a hope that the trials she had undergone in Paris had not inspured her health.

"No," she replied. Then she continued: "I was forsaken by all the Ministers. Trochu, whom the Emperor had appointed, left me. They all left me and betrayed me. What all left me and betrayed me. What all left me and betrayed me. What all left me and betrayed me. Ah "she interviews and letters, and tetters, and tetters, and the mysterious etectera. You recall all the times you have seen him in fact, and yet fail to make your number of meetings tally with his more afterned; the very time when the city was in the wery time when the city was in the was never seen again until yesterday. Young Pryor who was about twenty years of age, possessed brilliant attainments and high moral culture, the entered Princeton College in 1868, "At length, on the sixth day the conflagration was stayed at the foot institution but by Aaron Burr, nearly a century ago, His grade was 99.9, and the examinating professor declared that the examination which he had passed almost challenged belief. He

which you lie, and turn you penniless the consternation had subsided the Fellowship that alone being open to into the street. He would also seize fire broke out afresh, with no little him. In September, 1870, he went to violence, but in regions more spaci- the University of Cambridge, England, sive havor was made of the temples open to him. Young Pryor studied

the sound; or, in the words of doors. They came, too, on the other and from the pass of men, closer and the sound in the pass of men, closer and the south and bone, and that sweet time of youth, and bone, and that sweet time of youth, and bone, and that sweet time of pass of men, closer and their soothing chine."

—Rural New Yorker.

They came, too, on the other is wrung. And so we might go on side, from the Place du Carrousel; sharks, but we refrain.

"It is perhaps the nature of some of the control of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of Rome, moreover the treasures account and the south of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of Rome, moreover the treasures account and the proposition of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of Rome, moreover the treasures account and the proposition of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the temple of vesta, and in it the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the tutelar souls of the palace of Numa, with the palace

body is painted in gold colors, and the now, and doubtless the Richmond by they will make honey from cold liver panels bear Lafayette's coat of arms and chitor will like them better when he old, flavoring it with beeswax."

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Her platform is only the cradle—
Her speeches are formy and few—
A wise little head.
But all that is said
Is only a ragge little "goo!" But how baby's rights are respected?
One and of her dear, dawny head.
Whenever she thinks she's neglected,
And dewn to her feet we are led.

She lifts up her valee in a minute— Her protests are loud and long! Each household affair—she's in it. To see there is nothing goes wrong.

The right to twist limbs that are dimpled,

To erew and to creep all the day.

The right to a love that is purest—
The right to a mother's own love!
The right to a guide that is surest,
To lead her wee footsteps above.

Her sweet little mouth she upraises.

As pure as a rose, dew impearled!

The right to our kisses and praises—
Oh, these her rights, over the world!

LADIES COLUMN.

Mourners should use manyestinted notepaper. England is to have a Female Medi-

A woman in Indiana is applying

for a fourth divorce.

A New York lady says the latest thing out is—her husband. A New Orleans lady bonsts that her hair is five feet ten inches long.

Fashion decrees that gold bracelets hereafter must be three inches wide. A five year old girl in Cambridge, Mass., sent her three dolls to Chicago. Jet trimming has come in fashion

again, and is used very much on cloaks and cloth costumes. The Empress of Germany has given 1,000 thaters as her personal subscrip-tion to the Chicago relief fund.

Neckinces composed of very large tertoise shell heads, claborately carved, are considered very elegant.

A new style of bronze clocks, for parties, chime a tune of music, with silver bells, at the stroke of each hour. The Mayor of Macon, Ga., offers a silver service to the prettiest girl who will appear at the State Fair in home-

Some of the bounets are worn so high that it is a very difficult matter to hold a parasol or umbrella over them.

Marie Antoinette capes of velvet, plush or asterene, are to be worn in the street with some costumes, this winter. The latest feshionable wrinkle is

for the gentlemen at parties to wear scarfs of the color of the dresses worn by the ladies whose excerts they are. The Buffalo Courts hold that living with a woman thirty-nine years is as good in the eyes of the law as marry-

ing her, and accordingly David Care is a bigamist. A Mrs. Moore, living near Vevay, Indiana, whipped her husband re-cently for coming home drank. She

is evidently ambitious to be known as "the bride of lam" a Moore." There is a young lady in Camder Mass., studying Latin. She has a beau. He asked her what "Sie transit gloria mundi" meant. She translated it, "Come and see me on Mon-

"There are not diffeon women in Utah who take the trouble is vote". Of course not. The best way in the world to keep a woman from doing a thing is just to let her know the law allows it. A Boston hair-dresser begins his

advertisment with the startling au-

nouncement that "Bismark is said to have but two solitary hairs on the top of his massive head, and those two are grav." The latest accession to the ranks of royal and noble authors is the ex-Empress Eugenie, who has been for some time engaged on a life of Mary

Queen of Scots, which will shortly be A gold watch, chain and pin have been given to Miss Mary Nichols, of Plaistow, Massachusetts, the watch bearing an inscription declaring them to be presented because she is a "model

Christian woman." The Woman Suffrage movement at Chillicothe has yielded to the small-pox in that place, and the ladies have had to change the date of their con-vention. In either case the inhabitants are to be pitied.

fine needle-work was exhibited, done by a lady ninety-six years old, with-out the aid of glasses, and yet it is said that the American race has been degenerating for years. Mr. Parton says there is a tradition in Virginia that Mrs. George Wash-

At a recent fair in Portland, some

ington was a little tart in her temper, and favored the General, occasionally, with necturnal discourse too much in the style of Mrs. Candle. The latest style of headdress for a bride is a wreath composed of small white ostrich tips. Instead of crange plessoms, which have become as old-

fashtoned and hackneyed as the "Wedding March" itself. Youger brother: "What's the matter. Mary? Are you unhappy because neither of those fellows you were flir? ing with at croquet yesterday proposed to you?" Mary: "Both did, Tom!

and I said yes to the wrong one!' A demi-millionairess of San Franiscolms bestowed her hand, heart and bank account on a Chinese suitor, and the marriageable masculine na-tives are more than ever disgusted

with cheap Mongolian competition. Patriotism in young maldens in Metz is fantamenut to all the virtues. A young French lady of that city recently refused a Prussian officer's offer of marriage, and the next day received ten applications for her hand among the richest young men of the

town. Some girls will never learn to restrain the natural impulses of their nature. A minister was baptizing a girl at Ripon, Wis., and when he had submerged her, and came out of the water, he asked her how she felt in

her mind. Her answer was: "All hunky, only a little wet."